

# It's official! Gallaudet is nation's newest university



A weekly publication for Gallaudet University staff and faculty

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## University funding set at \$62 million

Gallaudet University's fiscal 1987 federal appropriation is \$62 million—the same level as the fiscal 1986 appropriation before the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget reductions took effect here last March.

The Reagan administration had proposed that Gallaudet receive \$60,737,000 in FY87. The House approved that amount, but the Senate added \$1,263,000 to the appropriation and House-Senate conferees agreed to that \$62 million total.

In a letter to the University community last week, President Jerry C. Lee said, "This increase represents recognition of the importance and quality of Gallaudet's programs and services and of the hard work and commitment of the entire community." Dr. Lee said that the funding level is sufficient to proceed with plans for FY87 salary increases. The average increase was unspecified.

## Bison leaves prime grazing land to assume University role

Driving on Route 66 in Rosslyn, Va. one day, President Jerry C. Lee noticed a fine figure of a beast—a sculpture of a bison, to be exact—standing alongside the road. Next to the bison was a sign reading "PRIME GRAZING LAND," with a telephone number for a Washington real estate development firm.

Perhaps it would be going too far to say it was love at first sight, but the bison remained in Dr. Lee's thoughts. He and Jim Barnes, vice president of Administration and Business, made a return trip to gaze at the bison. They agreed: It had to come to Gallaudet, if only for a visit.

Dr. Lee wrote to J.W. Kaempfer Jr., president of the Kaempfer Co., which builds office buildings in the metro area. "Dear Mr. Kaempfer," he said, "As the president of Gallaudet College, I am continually looking for ways to instill in our students a spirit for their alma mater that is lifelong and valuable to future generations. Often, a symbol helps to provide a representation of this spirit. I discovered such a symbol for Gallaudet recently, and I understand that you are the proud owner of it."

Asking Kaempfer's indulgence, Dr. Lee went to describe Gallaudet's mission and goals and explained that the College was becoming a University.

"As we move to University status, and as we embark on our next winning season in football," Dr. Lee said, "I believe your sculpture would help to solidify campus spirit." Dr. Lee enclosed a videotape providing an over-



Photographer Annie Leibovitz (center) gets some help from Donna Cantor (right), assistant professor in the Department of TV, Film and Photography, as she critiques a photograph by Johnston Grindstaff (left), a Gallaudet senior and photo lab assistant. Leibovitz presented a slide show of her photographs on the opening day of University Week and later viewed students' works and attended a luncheon. She was also interviewed for the TV show "Deaf Mosaic."

view of Gallaudet, and he asked that Kaempfer consider meeting with him to discuss the bison.

Kaempfer said recently that his first reaction to the proposal was that it was "a terrible idea." Kaempfer saw the sculpture while visiting a friend's ranch in Montana, liked it, and bought it. The sculpture was created by artist Ben Williams of Livingston, Mont. It is constructed of "cor-ten" steel, which is intentionally made to rust and therefore, said Kaempfer, "makes a wonderful piece of outdoor sculpture."

Kaempfer's rancher/cowboy friend transported the bison, which weighs

about 500 pounds, in his pickup truck from Montana to the property in Rosslyn, where Kaempfer has used it for advertising purposes for the past nine months. "It's attracted lots of calls," he said with a smile.

Kaempfer said it took him "about 20 minutes" to become convinced that loaning the bison to Gallaudet was a good idea.

The rest is history. The bison arrived Oct. 15, and it will stand guard at the Field House until the end of football season. A small sign explains that the sculpture is on loan from J.W. Kaempfer and his company.



The bison sculpture stands guard at the Field House as Vice President Jim Barnes (left), owner J.W. Kaempfer (center) and President Jerry C. Lee look on.

## Bragg is inducted into Hall of Fame honoring disabled

Bernard Bragg, Gallaudet artist-in-residence and noted deaf actor, was inducted into the National Hall of Fame for People with Disabilities at the fourth annual induction ceremony Oct. 18 in Columbus, Ohio.

The National Hall of Fame for Persons with Disabilities, Inc., is a Columbus-based nonprofit organization designed to honor outstanding disabled Americans for their personal achievements and contributions to humanity.

After graduating from Gallaudet in 1952, Bragg taught at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley and earned a master's degree in education with a minor in drama from San Francisco State College. He studied mime with Marcel Marceau and Marceau's master, Etienne Decroux, in 1956. He began his show business career in a San Francisco nightclub, later performing on TV and touring abroad and in the U.S. as a one-man show.

Bragg devoted more than a decade—from 1966 to 1977—to his work as co-founder and administrator of the National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD). Bragg and the members of NTD received a special Tony award in 1978. That same year, Bragg returned to Gallaudet to teach theater arts and to write and direct plays.

Bragg has received critical praise from students, audiences and critics around the world. Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* has called him "a joy to watch."

He continues to give one-man shows, workshops and lectures, seeking to expand the ways people communicate. "I encourage students to stretch, to translate with faces, hands and bodies," Bragg said.

President Ronald Reagan congratulated Bragg and the four other 1986 inductees in a letter which said, in part, "Perhaps your finest accomplishment is the example and encouragement you have given to others with disabilities. Your success tells them that they too can reach for and achieve their dreams."

Bragg also received a citation from Maryland Governor Howard Hughes for his contributions to the world of theater.

"This couldn't have happened at a better time," said Bragg. "It's been something to share with my mother to brighten our days since her recent automobile accident. She was one of those who helped me to open doors to the world of entertainment for many young deaf people."





Patty Brennan, Miss Deaf America 1986-88, was on campus to participate in events celebrating University Week. Brennan, a 1985 Gallaudet graduate from Maine, is shown here receiving the crown from former winner Margo Cienik at the National Association of the Deaf convention last summer.

## Graduate-level counseling program established to meet a 'critical need'

The new Mental Health Counseling program, inaugurated this fall by the Department of Counseling, was established to meet a critical need for trained specialists, said Patrick Brice, the program's director.

"Few states have mental health counseling services for hearing impaired persons," said Dr. Brice. "And for services that do exist, there are long waiting lists that continue to fill up very quickly."

The master's degree program is designed to prepare students for counseling hearing impaired clients who have any of a variety of personal and emotional problems. Graduates will be qualified to work in social service agencies, psychiatric facilities, mental health clinics, schools and colleges.

Students are required to complete a minimum of 59 credit hours of coursework, 400 hours of practica and 600 hours of internship in community and mental health settings. They must also successfully complete written and oral comprehensive examinations.

According to Dr. Brice, directors of agencies and community programs

presently have "only two ways to go in trying to meet the mental health needs of hearing impaired clients—either they hire counselors who are knowledgeable about deafness and train them in mental health service, or they train regular staff counselors to use sign language.

"We have been getting calls from various community and mental health counseling facilities throughout the country expressing eagerness to have our interns," he said.

Mental health programs for hearing impaired people in the Washington, D.C. area are very limited, said Dr. Brice. The student practica, which involves fieldwork locally, will make more mental health counseling services available to those clients.

## Procedural changes are proposed for Interpreting Services

Procedural changes are in the wind for the Gallaudet Interpreting Services (GIS), changes that administrators say will enable GIS to continue providing service that is efficient, organized and cost-effective.

The proposed changes, soon to be reviewed by the Council of Deans, involve a "credit" or "charge-back" system for interpreting services. Under the new procedures, a request for an interpreter would be charged against an "account" or allocation established each year for various areas on campus.

While the size of each accounting area has not yet been determined, David Tweedie, dean of the School of Communication, said he doubted that it would be "at the program or unit level." The amount of each area's interpreting "account" would be based on past need, Dr. Tweedie said. Areas with many deaf members require more services from GIS, and this would be considered in deciding the credit system allocations.

The new procedures, said Dr. Tweedie, will make the provision of interpreting services "more fair to everyone." The changes will not result in a reduction in services, he explained; rather, interpreting services would be provided on an improved fiscal basis according to designated priorities.

## EPOC intern discovers a 'dream job' as stockbroker and financial planner

"Serendipitous" best described how Gallaudet graduate Robert Giuntoli's pursuit of three academic credits unexpectedly led to the kind of job he used to dream about: to be a stockbroker and financial planner.

It all started last May when Giuntoli applied to Experiential Programs Off Campus (EPOC) for an internship. He needed three credits for his bachelor's degree in business administration.

"I found Robert to be a very responsible student," said Mary Louise Stansfield, former coordinator of cooperative education in EPOC. "He was very curious and eager to learn."

Stansfield's search for an appropriate placement coincided with a story in *On the Green* about Gallaudet graduate Louis Schwarz, founder and president of Schwarz Financial Concepts in Rockville, Md. The story mentioned that Schwarz had recently become a Certified Financial Planner (CFP).

"I saw the story and called Louis," said Stansfield. "We met to discuss an internship for Robert. Louis liked the idea, and that's how he and Robert got hooked up."

"This was an excellent example of how deaf professionals can help other deaf people enter various competitive fields," said Stansfield.

"I was surprised to find that Louis was deaf," said Giuntoli, "and that he is the only deaf CFP and one of only three deaf stockbrokers—out of more than 12,000—in the country."

Giuntoli spent the summer learning to develop computerized programs in financial planning and in stock market research. At the end of his internship, he was hired to work full-time.

"Louis spends a lot of time teaching me about finances. I'm also learning more from working on my own with



Robert Giuntoli in his Silver Spring office.

clients, and by studying. I'll feel even better when I get my certification," Giuntoli said.

Giuntoli said he enjoys the personal contact with clients that financial planning involves. "Many people with money to invest are willing to leave it entirely in the hands of accountants or lawyers. As a financial planner, I can work closely with clients to analyze their needs and develop sound personal and business plans," he said.

Schwarz said he is grateful to EPOC for placing Giuntoli with his company.

"Robert has the ability and enthusiasm to be a real asset in my business," said Schwarz. "He's young and will attract young clients. He also has the sign communication skills needed to work with deaf people."

spent \$500,000 on interpreting during the past year.

By establishing priority situations for deciding interpreting needs and by allocating amounts for services, GIS hopes to monitor the appropriateness and volume of service, said Provost Catherine Ingold. "Interpreting Services will be better able to meet high-priority demands for the limited number of qualified interpreters, and it will also be better able to control costs," said Dr. Ingold. The changes represent "a resources issue, not a philosophical issue," she added.

As the new procedures are finalized, GIS "will continue to provide quick, responsible and high quality service," said Dr. Tweedie.

## Announcements

The Student Union, a unit of Student Affairs, is sponsoring a series of events during the month of November, which has been designated "Deaf Consumer Awareness Month." On Tuesday, Nov. 4, a Deaf Consumer Awareness Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ely Center multipurpose room. Various consumer organizations will have information available.

Next week's *On the Green* will be devoted in large part to photographic and other highlights of University Week. This week's OTG was sent to the typesetter just as University Week was shifting into second gear last Tuesday.

More than 240 persons responded to the recent OTG Reader Survey. The responses are now being tabulated.

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**GREEN**

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## Celebrants walk on Olmsted feat

Many of the celebrants attending University Week were not aware of a part of Kendall Green history right under their feet.

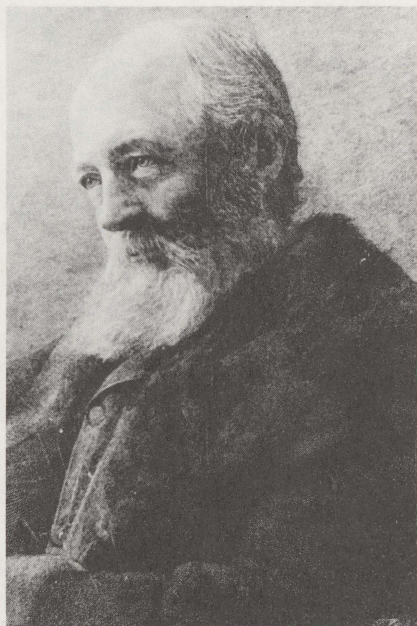
The wide stretch of lawn between College Hall and Faculty Row (Houses One through Four) is named Olmsted Green after Frederick Law Olmsted, a landscape architect and city planner who designed the entire front part of the Gallaudet campus.

Olmsted was co-designer and construction director of New York's Central Park and designer of the Boston Parks System, the U.S. Capitol grounds, Stanford University and other major urban projects. He also served as general secretary of the U.S. Sanitary Commission during the Civil War, had a career in gold mining and was instrumental in organizing Yosemite Park.

In 1865, Edward Miner Gallaudet contracted with Olmsted, whom he knew as a youth in Hartford, Conn., to prepare a master plan for Gallaudet's grounds and buildings. Olmsted's plan for the campus was basically a rural design which would create a serene enclave within what was to become an urban environment.

Incorporating the natural topography in his planning, Olmsted found that the Gallaudet site divided naturally into two primary areas. The eastern sector of the campus, which was more prominent, would be used for the academic buildings; the low knoll to the southwest, a more private and secluded area, would be used for residential purposes. The large intervening green space would provide an open park-like setting for recreation and relaxation.

Today hailed as the father of urban landscape architecture, Olmsted looked



Frederick Olmsted from a woodcut ca. 1893.

upon landscape design as a tool by which to better the physical and psychic conditions of individuals, particularly those living in what he saw as hostile city environments.

In May, American University (AU) was awarded a \$250,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for the continued editorial preparation of "The Papers of Frederick Law Olmsted," a chronicle of the life of this 19th century figure.

The three-year grant follows two previous Mellon awards and secures \$56,000 in matching funds for the project from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Under the direction of Charles C. McLaughlin and Charles Beveridge, both professors of history at AU, three of the 12 volumes of "The Papers" have been published by the Johns Hopkins University Press.

## Gallaudet professors conduct training in education for British professionals

Gallaudet graduate level courses can be a basis for stimulating support for similar training program in England, said Tom Jones, assistant professor of education.

Dr. Jones and Judith Johnson, also a professor of education, recently returned from Birmingham, England, where they conducted a four-week training program in education for professionals who work with multihandicapped people.

Drs. Jones and Johnson traveled to England at the invitation of Sense, a volunteer organization concerned with educating multihandicapped children and adults.

In England there are schools for multihandicapped children similar to those in this county, but there are no educational programs for these adults and no appropriate teacher training programs, said Dr. Jones.

Sense, founded to assist school-age children with sensory disabilities resulting from rubella, now plays a leadership role in providing education for disabled people of all age groups.

The training program consisted of courses in the development of language and cognition, taught by Dr. Jones, and behavioral and educational management of children, taught by Dr.

Johnson. Forty-two professionals in related fields attended the courses.

One problem that these teachers have in educating deaf people is the variety of sign communication methods used in England, said Dr. Jones. "Most of the signs used in educational settings are invented systems of a didactic nature, rather than natural British Sign Language."

"We, too, shared a communication problem with our British trainees—the differences in spoken American English and English English," said Dr. Johnson. "Once we overcame that language barrier, we found no evidence of the legendary 'British reserve.'"

"The students were desperate to learn new methods and study the new materials that we brought from Gallaudet," said Dr. Johnson. "I've never worked so hard in all my life," she laughed. "I don't think anyone—students or teachers—relaxed the whole time."

According to Dr. Johnson, an important outcome of the experience was the establishment of a supportive network among the students. "If they learned anything, they learned that they can call on one another for help. Through networking, they can share whatever they learned from us with their colleagues in Great Britain," she said.

## SOCAP auction planned Nov. 20

The 2nd Annual Charity Auction to benefit Gallaudet, sponsored by the D.C. Chapter of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business (SOCAP), is slated for Thursday, Nov. 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the NRECA Building, 1800 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington.

Anyone with an item to donate for auction should contact Don Pettingill in EMG 204, x5006, as soon as possible.

Last year, diverse items were auctioned such as a \$3,000 Caribbean cruise and several weekends in Ocean City condos.

Pettingill pointed out that, because of the new endowment fund established under the Education of the Deaf Act, the federal government will match money raised from events such as the auction. "Thus," he said, "any donation you make, be it auction items or cash, will be worth twice as much."

A donation of \$10 will be asked of those who attend the auction.

## Staff committee members elected

Elections for the Staff Advisory Committee, established in 1984 as an advisory group to President Jerry C. Lee, were held in mid-October. Elected to serve two-year terms by staff members of their respective units were:

- Office of the President: Bettye Radden
- Academic Affairs: Carol Bennetti (alternate, Sue Pressman)
- Administration and Business: Kayt Lewis (alternate, Fred Kendrick)
- College Relations: Arlynn Joffe
- Pre-College Programs: Lynel Spencer (alternate, Barbara Lynch)
- Northwest Campus: Brenda Bishop (alternate, Florence Minger)

The committee meets regularly to share information of campus-wide concern.

Anyone with questions, concerns or proposals affecting the whole campus community is encouraged to contact his or her representative.

## Channel 33

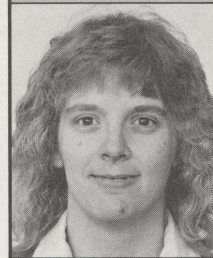
Channel 33, the Gallaudet cable television channel, will air the following programs this week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

9-9:30	Celebration of Learning
9:30-10	Excellence in Teaching
10-10:30	President's Forum
10:30-11	Deaf Mosaic #205
11-11:30	Deaf Mosaic #207
11:30-12	Summertime Special
12-12:30	Deaf Mosaic #206
12:30-1	President's Forum
1-1:30	Deaf Mosaic #204
1:30-2	President's Forum
2-2:30	Celebration of Learning
2:30-3	Success and Ways of Knowing
3-3:30	Music Seen #3
3:30-4	Excellence in Teaching
4-4:30	Music Seen #5
4:30-5	President's Forum

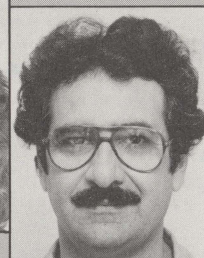
A tape of Gallaudet's homecoming football game against UNC-Wilmington Club will be aired at 7 p.m. through Thursday.

## Personalities

**Daphne Cox** is a career counselor in the Career Center. She has a bachelor's degree in American studies from Gallaudet and a master's degree in student development in higher education from American University. She enjoys reading and bicycling.



Cox



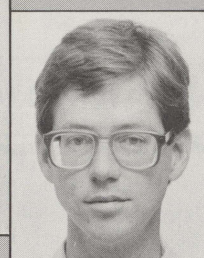
Efstathakis

**Basil Efstathakis** is an electrician in the Physical Plant Department who moved to the Washington area recently from Montreal, Canada. His duties include maintenance and repair of electrical equipment on campus. During off-hours, he enjoys sports.

**Eloise Molock** is a student advisor in the Office of International Student Services. She received a master's degree in counseling from Gallaudet, and she has worked here for six years.



Molock



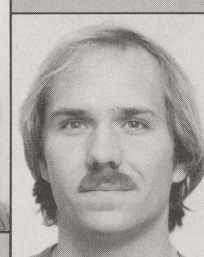
Linell

**Chuck Linell** teaches drafting and other industrial education subjects at MSSD. With bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial education, he taught previously in North Carolina. A newly arrived resident of the area, he is "learning how to drive in D.C. traffic."

**Sue Pressman** is director of the Career Center. She holds a bachelor's degree in speech pathology from the University of Maryland and a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from Gallaudet. Her interests include jazzercise, skiing and sewing.



Pressman



Hall

**David Hall** is a TV production specialist in the Department of TV, Film and Photography. He previously served in a similar position for the United States Army, stationed in Europe. His interests include film and soccer.



## Team crosses big hurdle in Brooklyn

The Gallaudet football team took a giant step toward a winning season with its 34-18 victory at Brooklyn College Oct. 17. The Bison entered homecoming weekend with a 4-3 record and excellent prospects of going to 5-3 with three games left on the schedule.

Brooklyn's passing attack (22 completions for 358 yards) kept the Kingsmen in the game until the fourth quarter when the Bison scored 17 points. Gallaudet countered Brooklyn's air game with an impressive ground game—359 yards on 55 carries for a 6.5 average. Steve McNeese (185 yards) and Robert Wilkins (120 yards) led the way.

Head coach Bob Westermann credited the Bison defense with "overcoming tremendous adversity. Our defense has been racked with injuries, and our staff did a remarkable job of installing a new defense for Brooklyn."

The Bison travel to Dover, Del. this weekend to take on the Wesley College Wolverines. The Division III hosts boast an all-American candidate in fullback Rick Zemanik. The 6'2", 220-pound junior from Newfield, N.J. averages more than five yards per carry and 100 yards per game.

"The key to beating Wesley is stopping Zemanik," said Westermann.

The Gallaudet team will be on the road the next two weeks before ending the season at home Nov. 15 against Williamson Tech.



Pausing prior to signing the anthem at the Oct. 18 Redskins game are (from left) Michelle Banks, Estelle Bustamante, Donna McGee, Stephanie Gemmill, Byron Dunkel and Gil Eastman.

## You and Your Job

First of a 4-part series

### The Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS)

This series of four articles provides a general overview. Pamphlets and other information will also be distributed. In these articles, federal employees include regular-status employees of Gallaudet University.

The need for a new retirement system for federal employees began with Public Law 98-21, which stated that federal employees, including regular-status employees of Gallaudet, hired after Dec. 31, 1983 would be covered by Social Security.

A second law, Public Law 98-168, provided for a transition period from Jan. 1, 1984 to Jan. 1, 1986 for employees hired after Dec. 31, 1983. During this period employees were covered under the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) and Social Security benefits. This transition period was extended to Dec. 31, 1986 with the passage of Public Law 99-335, which established the Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS).

The FERS becomes effective Jan. 1, 1987. All regular-status employees hired after Dec. 31, 1983 are automatically covered by FERS. Employees covered by CSRS will have the option to transfer into FERS.

FERS is a three-tiered plan. The three components are Social Security, Basic Benefit Plan and Savings Plan.

You pay full Social Security taxes and a small contribution to the Basic Benefit Plan. In addition, you are able to make tax-deferred contributions to a Savings Plan and a portion will be matched by Gallaudet.

The three components of FERS work together to give you a strong financial foundation for your retirement years.

### Social Security

For purposes of FERS, the term "Social Security" means benefit payments provided to workers and their dependents who qualify as beneficiaries under the Old-Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance (OASDI) programs of the Social Security Act. OASDI provides income in the event of retirement, disability or death. You are also covered under Social Security's Medicare Hospital Insurance program. This program pays a portion of hospital expenses incurred while you are receiving Social Security disability benefits or retirement benefits at age 65 or older.

Social Security OASDI programs provide

- monthly benefits if you are retired and have reached at least age 62, and monthly benefits during your retirement for your spouse and dependents if they are eligible;
- monthly benefits if you become disabled and benefits for your spouse and dependents if they are eligible during your disability;
- monthly benefits for your eligible survivors; and
- a lump sum benefit upon your death.

To become eligible for benefits, you and your family must meet different sets of requirements for each type of benefit. An underlying condition of payment of most benefits is that you have paid Social Security taxes for a minimum period of time.

The amount of monthly benefits you receive is based on three fundamental factors: average earnings of the U.S. work force; family composition (for example, whether you have a spouse or dependent child who may be eligible for benefits); and Consumer Price Index (CPI) changes that occur after you become entitled to benefits.

The benefits are subject to individual and family maximums.

Once benefits begin, their continuation may depend upon your meeting a variety of conditions. For example, if you have other earnings that exceed specified amounts while you are under age 70, your Social Security benefits will be reduced or stopped.

Most of the cost of Social Security is paid for through payroll taxes. Each year you pay a percentage of your salary up to a specified earnings amount, called the maximum taxable wage base. Gallaudet pays an equal amount.

The maximum taxable wage base is \$42,000 in 1986. It increases automatically each year based on the yearly rise in average earnings of the U.S. work force.

The Social Security tax covers both the OASDI and Medicare Hospital Insurance programs. The Medicare portion you and Gallaudet each pay is 1.45 percent up to the maximum taxable wage base. No increases are scheduled. The percentages you each pay for OASDI coverage are 5.70 percent (1986 and 1987), 6.06 percent (1988 and 1989) and 6.20 percent (after 1989).

**Next: The Basic Benefit Plan**

## Jobs Available

**Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled.** For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.  
COORDINATOR, OFFICE OF TRAINING: National Academy  
PROJECT SUPPORT ASSISTANT: Technical Studies  
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Accounting  
PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST: Continuing Education  
GRADUATE ASSISTANT: Library  
NIGHT STUDENT AIDE: MSSD  
RESEARCH TECHNICIAN: Center for Studies in Education and Human Development  
COORDINANCE CENTER AIDE: MSSD  
SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR: School of Preparatory Studies  
COORDINATOR, COOPERATIVE EDUCATION AND INTERNSHIPS: EPOC  
TUTORIAL SPECIALIST: English Department  
CUSTODIAN, FLOOR/CARPET MAINTENANCE: Physical Plant  
NURSE PRACTITIONER/ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR: Student Health Services  
INTERNAL AUDITOR: Administration and Business  
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety and Security  
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: KDES  
SCHEDULER: Interpreting Services  
GROUNDSKEEPER: Physical Plant  
CUSTODIAN/FLOOR MAINTENANCE: Physical Plant, Northwest Campus  
TECHNICIAN: Financial Aids  
SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER: MSSD  
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: KDES  
CHAIR: Department of Sign Communication  
SCIENCE TEACHER: MSSD  
COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION: Student Life  
ENGLISH TEACHER: MSSD  
MANAGER, COMPUTER OPERATIONS: Computer Services  
TEACHER, BUSINESS EDUCATION: MSSD  
NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Services  
MAINTENANCE ENGINEER: Television, Film and Photography

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** Holiday Spa gold (lifetime) membership, \$1,500. Call Bill, 937-2965.

**FOR SALE:** 21-acre farm near Harpers Ferry/train, solid brick Civil War house w/panoramic views, barns, access to Potomac River, lake, \$135,000. Also: Yamaha spinet piano, \$650; Coldspot 14 cu. ft. freezer, \$225; both exc. cond. Call 552-2162 (V/TDD) eves.

**FOR SALE:** '71 Toyota Corona as is, rebuilt engine, AC, AM/FM radio, 1-yr. old tires, 4-dr., front reclining seats, reg. gas, \$600/BO. Call 398-3206 (V/TDD) eves. or weekends.

**FOR SALE:** Queen-size bed w/brass headboard (incl. frame, footboard, mattress & box spring), \$550. If sold separately, mattress & box spring, \$250, and brass headboard, frame and footboard, \$350. Call Sandra, x5200 days or 794-9410 (TDD) eves.

**WANTED:** Roommate, male or female, deaf professional, nonsmoker, must like cats, to share 2-BR apt. in New Carrollton near Metro/shopping centers. Avail. late Dec. or early Jan. Security deposit required. Call Cindy, 722-5873 (TDD).

**WANTED:** Female roommate, nonsmoker, to share house in Cheverly near Metro. Short-term lease avail., \$217/mo, 1/3 util. Call 341-5729 (V).

## Sponsored R&D

Provided below are November and December application deadlines for selected programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. Please consult the October 13 *On the Green* for additional program deadlines. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5401 (V/TDD).

Deadline	Program
11/17/86	ED: Group Projects Abroad for Non-Western Language & Area Studies
11/17/86	ED: Secretary's Discretionary Program for Mathematics, Science, Computer Learning and Critical Foreign Languages
11/24/86	NEA: Expansion Arts Program
11/30/86	Tandy Corp.: Creative Uses of Microcomputers in Education
12/1/86	Council on Library Resources: Faculty/Librarian Cooperative Research Grants
12/1/86	NSF: Materials Development, Research and Informal Science Education
12/1/86	NEH: Exemplary Projects in Undergraduate and Graduate Education—Consortium Projects and Other Initiatives
12/1/86	ED/OSERS: Research Implementation and Dissemination
12/1/86	Burden Foundation: Project Grants
12/1/86	NEA: Letter of Intent for Artistic Advancement (Theatre)
12/1/86	NEA: Letter of Intent for National Resources (Theatre)
12/1/86	Rockefeller Foundation: Gender Role Research (Preliminary Proposals)
12/2/86	ED/FIPSE: New Awards, Lectures Program
12/5/86	ED: Leadership in Educational Administration Development Grants
12/12/86	ED/FIPSE: Business and International Education